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For the Ohio valley and Tennessee fair weather receded in Tennessee by local rains, variable sinds, mostly southerly, stationary or higher temwature and stationary barometer.

This is not a favorable time for dynami atriots of any nation to visit this country. uiteau has raised a prejudice against the

In view of the President's steady progress ing vulletins will hereafter be issued only in the torning and evening. This will be pretty

THE North Carolina Prohibitionists were ne un over and trampled out of sight yesteroutslay, the estimated majority against their icket reaching 40,000,

flict Canadians are sparing no effort to extend Peoriheir trade. They have now perfected arure fangements for regular transportation by the nal Makes, and without change, from the city of nal Makes, and without change, from the city of Montreal on the St. Lawrence to Duluth at Tube further extremity of Lake Superior; they tering ill effect a saving of eleven dollars a ton on provibe present charges.

There was then another Peccas. On reason of Permanent Organization made a report, and Thomas S. Bocock was made President. In the course of his address, Mr. Bocock said: "If we prove ourselves wise and prudent now and disturbance was that not only were their energetic and brave in the coming canvass I but their efforts seemed likely to be crowned with success, they were disturbed by a crowd of discontented ruffians, and the result of the disturbance was that not only were their thought desirable to effect a rescue interval.

not she horizon, when clear in the northwest will nore eagerly scanned for a sight of the new s momet that is approaching, also the northlanguastern horizon of a morning before the norning glow enlightens it. As the comet condition of the Union and of this Comupon lainly seen by the middle of the month.

gogue American ladies continue to make their to all men, special privileges to none, free-those nark. One of them has just carried off a gogue AMERICAN ladies continue to make their what irst prize from the Conservatoire in Parisfor corpus, of trial by juries impartially selected, and of a pure, upright and non-partian judiciary, is no longer exclusively a man's instruant ruent. The ladies are adopting it extensively. and ruent. The ladies are adopting it extensively, sible and the success of Miss Harkness in Paris is that not the only proof of their skill and success

or the and they are by far the larger part, are taken strong in their condemnation of the act of sending infernal machines to destroy life and Will-property in a way that might injure, but ful to ould not benefit, the efferts making to eman-tion of the promotion of her prosperity. We amonomipate I reland from oppression and wrong, ferent Let the defenders of right do right, and compleave wrong deeds to those who profit and will, live by the perpetration of wrong.

and the preservation of the General Government in its whole constitutional vigor, as the sheet-anchor of our peace at home and our safety abroad.

Second.—That the maintenance of the public credit of Virginia is the essential means to the promotion of her prosperity. We condemn repudiation in every shape and form as a blot upon her honor, a blow at her permanent welfare and an obstacle to her progress in wealth, influence and power; and the defenders of right do right, and to such prosperity which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attended, and no such proposition was ever adopted at any private meeting which I attend

States. Philadelphia is far behind it. Four lighter in New York settled by institute and sound public policy; that it is eminently desirable and proper that the several classes of debt now existing should be unified, so Canal leading industries in New York—clothing, field, Sigars, furniture, and printing and jublish-brouging—employ 11,000 shops and factories on the Canal sland. Clothing, with 150 factories is the which greatest single interest, producing a value of which with the control in the annual payment of interest and the ultimate redemption of the principal; that with a view of securing such equality we pledge our party to use all lawful authority to secure a settlement of the "Wh 578,000,000 a year. It is mostly in the hands State debt, so there shall be but one class of

THE Archbishop of Paris has been foolish Ir snough to publish an unseasonable and unasonable pastoral about the Pope, couched ower are only exhibitions of weakness, and, while they arouse opposition, they provoke lavish ontempt. The Pope's temporal power is ons gone; let the best be made of what remains. arch The days of priest kings are gone, and they and thave not left a good odor behind them.

auchmaking ready to exhibit their merchandise or P ports products at the Atlanta Exposition. What yellowre our people in Memphis preparing for this the State.

We are taking a new start

Resolved, That any intimation, coming showhere, under improved sanitary conditions, to alland have become alive to the importance of their extending our manufactures, and we rank as confican important cotton market. All this demischmands that Memphis should make a suitable as it is dishonorable to the authors. That justicelisplay at Atlanta, not put up an old tent, as special efforts will be made to foster and enthe corennessee did at Philadelphia at the World's courage the agricultural, mechanical, min-

Mothe President was doing as well as possible, trary and, in his opinion, is certain to recover. He ering said the President had not improved much countin appearance, and will not until he gets out the isomewhere and gets good air. He said the an ambullet will not be cut out unless it is neces- eminent citizen, who was called by the conshows sary, and there is nothing to show that the perpeball is yet encysted, and the doctors do not sacre know whether it has or not, and that the surnatiogeous do not know whether or not the wound res. are that it is doing well.

testimexercised at the seaports to prevent the shipexisthat work is not easily accomplished. The

of signated manifests, but that it is impossi-Wirble, by the keenest scrutiny, either to have he Ledetected the infamy already perpetrated or other to prevent any future attempts. The dyna-Tunia mite, detonating silver, and clockwork can tiny nbe put in any part of a package and made to outragare means of detection, which it is for the jected detective to follow up. The manufacture of in Tu the machines, packing them and engaging the waving of hats, fans, etc., and a perfect colonifor their passage through the Customhouse intendand shipment cannot be done by one pair of is wei hands; and, more accessible than all, is the peared and delivered an address, them drayman who carries the goods to the dock. borho Among all these some trail must be traceable clads when vigilance is aroused and all hands are ful ledoing their duty. When the guilty are found Germ it must be for the law to see that the offender should has full justice, and full justice for such a out prerime will not have an encouraging effect lie wi upon other would-be assassins.

THE POLLOWING is an outline of the plat-La form adopted yesterday by the Conservative printi Democratic convention of Virginia: It in-One sists on the preservation of the public faith, State and National, and denounces repudiation in whatever form; recognizes the lawful c. A. tion in whatever form; recognize the case M debt of Virginia as shown by the public recurs the last ord, and proposes that the Democratic Conwhole posed servative party shall continue its efforts to the fate has not by any means which unify the public debt of the State, and will abated. Various schemes for their rescue

JOHN W. DANIELS

Declared by Acclamation the Choice of the Virginia Conservative Demo-

Candidate for Governor-Report of the Committee on Platform-A Sterling Document.

cratic Convention as Its

RICHMOND, August 4.—The Conservative Democratic State Convention was called to order at noon, J. N. Stubbs, of Gloucester, being temporary Chairman. A recess was taken to allow the district delegations to se-lect three members for each of the following committees: Credentials, Permanent Organ-izations and Resolutions: AFTER THE RECESS.

After half an hour's recess several dele-

it as the fa American manufactures are finding good ale in Europe; on Saturday last six steam-GErs left New York for the other side of the county tlantic, and they took out an immense brilliancy of its results, which, beginning at the election and continuing on through loss. cratiquantity of electrical apparatus, organs, date fewing-machines, hardware, domestics and a vict, ther articles, beside heavy cargoes of grain and provisions.

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Drilliancy of its results, which, deginning at the election and continuing on through long years, will mark the history of our State with a bright line of glory which will stand as a monument to our prudence, our grandeur and the importance of our cause," Recess till 8 o'clock. AT THE EVENING SESSION

the Committee on Platform made the following report:
The Conservative Democratic party of

Virginia, democratic in its Federal relation nd conservative in its State policy, assem of its principles, doth declare that we adopt the following articles of political faith: of person under the protection of the haber civil officers of the Government, and the se-

lection for public offices of those who are honest and best fitted to fill them; the sup-port of the State Governments in all their rights as the most competent administrators over domestic concerns and bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies, and the preserva-

settlement of her public debt with the con f Hebrews, as is also the manufacture of public debt; that we will use all lawful and ustitutional means in our power to secure

bond, and that the Conservative Democratic party pledges itself, as a part of its policy, asonable pastoral about the Pope, couched violent terms, accounts say. Such displays public school system for the education of desire to use forcible means without the inaugurated by the constitution of the State servative party years before it was required by the constitution, and will take the most effectual means for the faithful execution of the same by applying to its support all the revenues set apart for that object by the

onstitution or otherwise.

Fourth.—Upon this declaration of princ ples we cordially invite the co-operation of all Conservative Democrats, whatever may Actof prominent individuals and firms who are have been or now are their views upon the this Convention, and in the maintenance of

from any quarter, that the Conservative Democratic party of Virginia has been, is

The report was received with applause and unanimously adopted.

The following resolution, offered by General Talliferro, was adopted by a unanimous vote, amid an enthusiastic display of feeling:
Resolved by this Convention, That, in common with all good citizens of the Union, we reflect with deep abhorrence upon the crime of a man who simed a blow at the life of an President of the United States, and we tenand respect of this Convention and of those we represent in this great calamity, and our

hearty desire for his complete restoration to health and a return to the discharge of his important duties, for the welfare and honor f our common country. Governor were then presented, as follows: John Goode, General Fitzhugh Lee and General James A. Walker, now Lieutenant-

Walker, 184; John W. Daniel, 20; P. W. McKinney, 12; James Barbour, 7; W. R. Staples, 3; scattering, 8. Whole number votes cast, 641; necessary to a choice, 321. John W. Daniel was then formally named as a candidate for the nomination. DANIEL NOMINATED. ballot was finished it became evident that Daniel would get a majority, and the names

of Goode and Walker were withdrawn, and The Convention rose to a man and amid for and a committee appointed to inform him of his nomination Adjourned till to-morrow.

DOGS IN THE RAPIDS.

Exciting Sympathy done at the Falls.

The summer-resort man is never so happy as when he has devised a new and ingenious ara is equal to the emergency—she now has her imprisoned and starving dogs—three or four canine Selkirks, who have, one by one been mysteriously deposited upon a small barren island in the great rapids, to be wept over in the distance by crowds of sympathetic

master of the situation, and fought off the other animals when they approached it. He then inserted his body into one side and was making a good square meal when the signal was given to hoist. Raising the business a few feet from the ground it was discovered that the box was too small, and the dog was half in and half out. Under these circumstances it was feared that he might fall and get killed, so the signal was given to lower. The dog then extricated himself and the box was drawn up empty. An examination showed that about four pounds of the beef had disappeared, proving that the bull-pup had not lost his appetite by his long confine-ment. A larger box will be made, and the attempt will be renewed this afternoon. Mr. Vokes is bound to get one of the dogs if it takes all the season to do it."

The hidden meaning of the exhibition is laid bare in the following communication found in this morning's Buffalo Courier: "Arriving here as a stranger desirous of visiting all the principal points of interest in the vicinity, I was shown, among other curiosities, an island in the whirlpool rapids upon which I was informed three unfortunate dogs-victims of accident or human cruelty-had been stranded. It was with much pleasure that I noticed during the last two days gates reported, and committees were formed.

There was then another recess. On reasVokes and Mr. Windham—to rescue the un-Vokes and Mr. Windham—to rescue the un-fortunate prisoners. To-day, however, just as rupted, but their expensive machinery was destroyed. Mr. Vokes's expostulations were opency met by the leader of the gang, who told him without any concealment that the dogs were specially placed there and carefully fed as a lure to the public and a fraud upon visitors. As a member of a society (for the prevention af cruelty to animals, I have to ask you, sir, whether it is allowable that these

> hack-drivers may reap benefit from the cre-dulity of a defrauded public." INFERNAL MACHINES

helpless animals should be imprisoned on a barren heap, bereft of all the liberty and do

tomed, and brought to the verge of madness, in order that a set of showmen, guides and

which they have been accus-

And What a United Irishman Thinks

of Such Warfare. Sioux City, August 4.—John Brennan, late President of the Order of United Irishmen, returned to this city this evening and was interviewed by a Journal reporter upon the matter of the infernal machines lately discovered in Liverpool, and the statement of P. W. Crowe, of Peoria, Illinois, with refer-"Was this matter of sending infernal ma-

chines to England," said the reporter, "con sidered at a meeting of the United Irish "No such proposition," replied Judge Brennan, "was ever considered at any public meeting which I attended, and no such pro-

ings? You say it was not at any meetings you "If such a proposition was discussed at any other meetings I am presumably unacquainted with the doings of such meetings.

more value than those of anybody else. Though agents of the Irish revolution may have sent those machines, it is quite as likel that they were sent by agents of the Englis

ending to the destruction of non-combatant lives or private property?"

"The destruction of forces and of weapons making war upon the lives and liberty of the Irish people is another question."
"What would you say upon that ques-

"I would say upon that point if I could invent the fires of hell and draw down the lightning from heaven, I would fling them upon the country."
"Would you include infernal machines?" asked the reporter. "I haveu't said that," replied the Judge.

'Then, Governor, we pretty nearly agree with what Crowe is alleged to have said in the published interview with him." "That is an inference on the part of the eporter that may be proved or disproved by What do you think of Crowe's statement? I think he never made the statement

edited to him, for much of that statement I know to be false, and the remainder is robably untrue. Crowe has some purpo a view other than enlightening the public "What do you suppose it is?"
"I can't say, but I should suppose he had ome purpose other than the enlightmen f the public; probably a joke on reporters "How long is it since you were connecte with the directory of the United Irishmen?

"Not since about the 15th of June." "Were you President up to that time? Are Yes: I resigned realizing that I am not

"Certainly."
"In what methods?"
"As to what the plans and purposes of the organization are so far as I have been

Order, and would you regard his statement known to be such as truthful?" "I know of no act of his or any very effective service that entitles him to be regarded as a representative man. His reputa-tion among the business people in the comthe father of a large family, and certainly a of the Irish revolution would be sincerity and truth would be entitled to

work of this Order of United Irishmen?" "Every tree is known by its fruit. The re-Irish history teaches me this, that whatever they enjoy, are the fruits of physical resistance to the English power in Ireland, and except by methods of physical force I have no hope whatever for any concession on the part of England. Every substantial concession made to Ireland has been made responsive to physical force, and concessions were generally commensurate with the de gree of force threatened or employed. Bu I am no prophet, and do not pretend to foretell the results that may come from the work

of these United Irishmen."

The reporter thanked Brennan for his

Figures for Knights of Honor Louisville, August 4.—The following is he official report of the Supreme Treasurer, Robert J. Breckinridge, of Springfield, Ken-tucky, rendered to Judge Hoke, Supreme Dictator of Knights of Honor of the World: Widows and orphans' benefit fund, balance \$415,702; balance cash in treasury, \$65,760, less thirty-nine \$2000 orders already drawn and not yet presented for payment, \$78,000. General fund, balance on hand as per Sureme Lodge report, \$27,000; amount re-\$29,955. Total amount disbursed from May 1st to date, \$235.74. Total amount on hand,

Death of Mrs. A. McD. McCook.

THE TRISH LAND BILL

Making but Slow Progress in the House of Lords-Bradlaugh and the Commons.

German Liberals Fear a Defeat at the Hands of the Conservatives-General Foreign Summary.

HAVANA, August 4.—Manuel Biccara y Tora, Sub-Director of the Treasury, died to-

day of yellow-fever. THE TRANSVAAL. Durran, August 4.—The Transvaal convention has been signed, and the Government of that territory will be transferred to the Boers next Monday.

TUNIS. Tunis, August 4.—It is reported that the son of the British Consular Agent at Ham-mamet has been murdered by the insurgent

THE VATICAN. Rome, August 4.—The Pope held a secret Consistory to-day, twenty-two Cardinals being present. The Pope referred to the recent disturbances. He declared that these disturbances proved that the Vicar of Christ enjoyed neither liberty nor safety in Rome. He was however, prepared to confront the He was, however, prepared to confront the

Arabs. The Agent is a native of Tunis.

FRANCE. Paris, August 4.—Morton, the newly ap-pointed United States Minister to France, was presented to St. Hilaire, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday. Morton and General Noyes, the retiring Minister, will have an audience with President Grevy to-morrow, when they will present credentials and letters of recall, respectively.

IRELAND. DUBLIN, August 4.- The Land Court has granted an application for liberty of substi-tute service of writs in different parts o county Limerick, on the ground that service could not be effected in the usual way, owing to the state of the county. Facts were stated showing the ill-usage which process-servers received, and the danger to life and limb of any one persisting in the effort to effect legal

service.
The Freeman's Journal gives prominence t the revived report that Forster will resign the Chief Secretaryship for Ireland after the Land bill has received royal assent.

GERMANY. BERLIN, August 4 .- Renewed attacks by mois on the shops and synagogues of the Jews are reported in various places in Pomerania. Some shops were wrecked. The mobs, were dispersed by the police.

It can be stated as a fact that the Liberals are beginning to four that the Communication of the communic

are beginning to fear that the Conservative may get a majority in the forthcoming elec-tions. Negotiations have, consequently, beer opened with the various Liberal factions fo an agreement to give their united support in appears to have the greatest chance of being elected. The election of Magistrates in Alment has won more influence in many minor places. Even in Metz some German candidates have been successful. Popular agitation here increases as election day approaches, and it is even now very evident that Germauy has not for many years been the scene of such a fierce and bitter struggle. The reason for this state of affairs is that neither th iovernment nor the other party has any fixed programme, and thus personal attack are the order of the day.

MADRID, August 4.-King Alfonso, with amily, leave La Granja Saturday for the rovince of Santander. They will leave the province of Santander. They will leave the Infantas Paz and Eulalia, together with their own child, the little Princess of Astuias, at Comillas, a delightful senside resor-The owners of the mail steamers plying be tween Spain and Cuba have placed a spler lid marine residence at their Majesties' disposal at Comillas, where the royal family will take baths. During their cruise on the northern coast the King and Queen pro-pose visiting the shrine of Hillon, at Covadonga, and the historic cities of Santiago and Leon. The main object of the trip, however, is the inspection of the arsenal of Ferrol and the harbor of Vaigo, where considerable im-provements have been and are to be made. The new Cabinet proposes to devote several hundred thousand dollars in every estimate toward strengthening these two places. At various ports in Spain eleven vessels are being built, and six more are ordered in for-eign dock-yards, to form a fast and power-fully armed squadron of cruisers for colonial waters. The royal family will return to Madrid about the end of this month, an early in September they will receive a visit rom the King of Portugal, who, with King

Alfonso, is to inaugurate a new railway line The Infanta Eulalia will probably be may ried to an Austrian Archduke. Princes Eulalia is barely seventeen. Her betrothe is still beardless. The young people fell i love with each other during the recent visit of the Archduke to La Granja. The wedding will probably take place in Madrid in De

LONDON, August 4.—Baker Pasha will eave England shortly to take command of he Turkish troops in Tripoli. Commander Wurth, of the German Lloyds steamship Donau, writes to the newspaper complaining of several hours delay to his vessel caused by his supposition that the dory Little Western contained shipwrecked persons. He says the experiment of crosssporting venture made for money and not riety. Every shipmaster is morally obliged to investigate small boats to discover where are the cases of distress. It is to be feared that some shipmasters, after being fooled i ern, may not pay attention to cases of actual

young Irishman, Patrick Talfourd Hickey, was found guilty of threatening to kill Sec-retary-for-Ireland Forster, unless he released the Irish prisoners and resigned his office. The verdict was accompanied with a recommend ation to mercy. The counsel for the Crown said Forster desired the lightest sentence consistent with justice to be passed upon the prisoner. Sentence was postponed. A dispatch from Natal, South Africa, dated o-day, says that the American ship Calcutta

May 3d, of and for Boston, was totally wrecked on the coast of Kuffraria, on the 3d of June. Only three of the crew wer Bradlaugh's case will be immediately considered by the Cabinet council.

The Daily News says: "We have always maintained, in accordance with the opinion of Lord Selbourne, the law officers of the crown, the Attorney-General and the majority House of Commons is one which does no belong to it, which it never exercised before on hand as per Supreme Lodge report, and which, sooner or later, must, if persisted specific amount received from May 1st to date, \$384,752. Total, \$481,462. Total stituencies. Bradlaugh's own impudence cannot alter the fact that he has been treated

The Morning Post charges Bradlaugh with having appealed to the street rabble from the cision of the Commons, and recommends Gladstone to put his feet resolutely down on uch insolence and vulgarity.

The Time's comments on the same topic declares the Commons has chosen a false po-sition, and that it is the duty of the Govern-Salt Lake, August 4.—Mrs. Aleck Mc-Dowell McCook died here last night. She it will introduce the Parliamentary Oaths

opposed by the Government, was carried— 180 to 91. The Duke of Argyle voted with

the minority.

Lord Salisbury's smendment to clause 7, that the words, "The court should have reference to the interest of tenant and landlord respectively," be struck out, was carried—184 to 93.

Lord Landsdowne's amendment to clause

Lord Landsdowne's amendment to clause 7, to strike out the words, "Prohibiting the court from entertaining a proposal for the resumption of any part of a holding for any purpose other than for providing for laborers' cottages and gardens during the statutory term," was carried—195 to 77.

Lord Salisbury's proposal to exempt the English managed estates from the jurisdiction of the Land Court for fixing a judicial rent was acreed to without a division. The rent was agreed to without a division. The Government did not oppose the proposal, as it was already settled on the previous clause

of free sale.

Lord Inchquin's amendment excluding all tenancies from £100 upward from the opera-tion of the bill was withdrawn on Lord Lands-down's stating that he favored it, but, in view of Mr. Gladstone's statement in regard to it the House of Commons, he would take the responsibility of supporting it, in order not to afford an excuse for future agitation. Lord Salisbury also said he hoped that the amendment would not be pressed. The debate was then adjourned till Friday,

the decate was then appointed the Friday, it still being on clause 7.

The Liberal leaders in the House of Lords, except Earl Granville, had a conference with Gladstone, lasting over an hour, to-day, to ascertain what amendments to the Land bill the Government are willing

to accept.

Earl Granville was present in the House of Lords to-day although he had to be wheeled to his seat.

Lord Denman's motion for the rejection of the Land bill, on the House going into committee to-day, was rejected without division.

In the House of Commons Mr. Gladstone confirmed the represend signing of the onfirmed the reperted signing of the Transvaal convention. Replying to a question by Mr. Cowen, Radical, as to whether the Irish "suspects" would be released or granted a trial, Mr. Gladstone said that the Government was bound from time to time to

answer, he said, must not be considered as foreshadowing any decision.

Trevelyan, Secretary of the Admiralty, gave confirmation of the report that two torpedo boats had been built in the United States for the British Government.

The Under-Foreign Secretary, respecting the opium trade with Japan and other matters affecting foreign residents, said that the Government had agreed to negotiate relative to the revision of the treaty with Japan and was now communicating with the other treaty. powers on the subject.

FAT ON FELON'S FARE,

But Fearful for the Safety of His Worthless Carcass-Gulteau's Life in Prison.

Dr. Hamilton Morally Certain of the President's Recovery-Gossip of the Capital.

Washington, August 4.-Secretary Kirkwood was able to be at his Department an Purchase of Silver.

The Treasury Department to-day pur-chased 165,000 ounces fine silver for delivery at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and New Detailed for Duty Abroad.

The French Government having invited

ness the autumn maneuvers, the Secretary of War has designated Major-General John M. Schofield, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert S. La-To Coast Quarantine Officers. Advices from Havana report that sailing vessels on long voyages, and now in port, were becoming infected with yellow-fever,

were becoming infected with yellow-fever and the United States, quarantine officers, i is stated, could not be too careful in examin ing vessels from Havana. Postoffice Changes. The following western postoffices have been

established: Ruscoe, Ransom county, Dako-ta, and Clearwater, Antelope county, Ne-The following Star routes in the west have been discontinued by order of the Postmaster-General: Little Star to Berryville, Arkansas; Hendricks to Tyler, Minnesotn; Arrowrock to Slater, Missouri; Grantsburg

Consul Grinnell, at Bremen, has forwarded o the Department of State an official table showing the estimated harvest of Prussia up to the end of June, 1881, compiled by the heads of several districts for the Prussian Minister of Agriculture. This table com-prises substantially the agricultural area of the German Empire, the average harvest being reckoned at 100. The following are the estimates of the present crop: Wheat, 80; rye, 77; barley, 89; oats, 89; leguminous plants, 83; potatoes, 95; rope seed, 70; clover, 63; meadow hay, 69.

Dr. Hamilton's Confidence Dr. Hamilton, in reply to a direct ques-on this morning, said: "You may quote tion this morning, said: me as saying that the President will certainly get well. I consider him out of danger." Di Hamilton also expressed the opinion that there was no malaria in the patient's system. In response to an interrogator, relative to moving the patient from the Executive Mansion, the Doctor said that nothing could yet be determined upon, as the President was in no condition to be moved. He thought, however, when the proper time arrived, a trip down the Potomac would be decidedly beneficial, and hasten his recovery.

Fattening on Prison Fare.

Guiteau does not suffer at all from cenfine ment. His appetite is excellent; he frequently , and gets it, as the policy of the well fed. His rations are taken to his cell, as in the case of all prisoners, in a big box. He has adapted himself to prison life, having learned considerable by his previous experi-ence in the Tombs, in New York. He does not appear over-particular as to his food, the only point on which only point on which being that he shall not be served with fat meat, so pieces of lean meat are parceled out to him. He relishes meat are parceled out to him. He remains his food and seems perfectly contented with his meat, bread and coffee. Guiteau shows ferred the case to Justice Langford's court, Warrants for the arrest of ten or twelve more warrants for the Sheriff and posse, and ous viands. Attendants represent min action of the most quiet and inoffensive ing and of the most quiet and inoffensive in the jail. Whenever he knows prisoners in the jail. Whenever he knows what is wanted of him, he complies cheerfully and never utters a complaint. He sleeps well, and does not appear at all stricken with remorse. All his wants are attended to in his cell. His hair is cut and his beard trimmed by the attendant. While Guiteau says but little about his crime enough not from a sense of remorse, but because he realizes that instead of being a hero he is certain to be punished for his crime. He still has that fear of popular indignation too. He appreciates the fact that he would not be safe with the grossest injustice, and that he rep-resents a principle of the highest political in this country if he was at liberty.

Significant of Public Feeling CINCINNATI, August 4.—The Commercial this morning agreed to receive one cent subscription, each cent to be accompanied by a name, and no one permitted to give more than one cent, in order to make up thirty-two dollars to reimburse C. A. Cook, an old

TOO MANY LAWYERS

To Suit the Horny-Handed Sons of Mi sissippi-The Farmers Given a

Nothing Decisive Accomplished by the Convention Yesterday-A Deadlock Threatened.

special to the Appeal.] JACKSON, Miss., August 4.—The corrected ballot taken last night gives Stone 104 10-13; Barksdale, 93 43-130; Featherston, 24 2-5; Calhoun, 18 9-14. MORNING SESSION

The point was raised that nine of the ten

embers of the Committee on Resolutions were lawyers, and the tenth man one of the lessees of the penitentiary. On motion, five farmers were added to the committee. The second ballot gives Stone 106 18-91 Barksdale, 92 43-130; Featherston, 22 9-10; Calhoun, 181-14. A dead-lock was persisted in throughout. The tenth ballot resulted as follows:

Stone, 104; Barksdale, 92 and a fraction; Featherston, 24 and a fraction; Calhoun, 17 and a fraction. The following resolutions were introduced and referred: Providing for the election of the Judiciary by a direct vote of the people; changing the statute in the Code, so as t

allow certain exemptions from seizure for rent; providing that in future Democratic conventions the representation be regulated by the Democratic votes actually cast in the consider the circumstances in which they had obtained exceptional powers. But his answer, he said, must not be considered as AFTERNOON SESSION Seven additional ballots were taken. There was no change from the previous lock until

the fifteenth ballot, when Amite county de serted Stone and went to Barksdale. Sixteenth Ballot .- Stone, 101 and afraction: Barksdale, 97 and a fraction; Featherstone, 24 and a fraction; Calboun, 17. EVENING SESSION.

Seventeenth Ballot.-Stone, 106 and a fraction, Barksdale, 93 and a fraction; Featherstone, 24 and a fraction; Calhoun, 17 and a fraction. Amite went back to Stone Twentieth Ballot.-Stone, 104 and a fraction Barksdale, 92 and a fraction; Featherstone,

24 and a fraction; Calhoun,19 and a fraction. The Convention adjourned at 10 o'clock on account of the worn-out condition of the delegates. Filibustering to break the deadlock will begin in earnest in the morning Lowry and Taylor may be brought out as dark horses. The Stone delegates in caucus this afternoon claimed the Calhoun votes should his name be withdrawn. Delegate Simpson said he would be compelled to vote for Stone as soon as he could safely fall. Some of Featherstone's friends wished him to withdraw in favor of Walthall, but Walthall declines to become a candidate Quite a number of ladies have been in the

Associated Press Report. JACKSON, August 4.-The Democratic State Convention adjourned last night after the first ballot. Ten ballots have been taken to lay, so far without any definite result. last ballot stood: Stone, 106; Barksdale, 93 Featherston, 21; Calhoun, 18. There is evi-

SENATOBIA, MISS. The Murderous Toy Pistol-A Couple of Belligerent Bucks.

Special to the Appeal. SENATOBIA, August 4.-To-day while a boy and girl were playing with a toy pistol the weapon was discharged and the girl se riously wounded. The ball entered her left

Last night two negroes had a difficulty near town, and one was cut very severely. The cutter left for parts unknown.

ABERDEEN, MISS.

Rain at Last-Monroe's First Bale New Cotton-Political. pecial to the Appeal.] ABERDEEN, MISS., August 4.-The whole ne of the Mobile and Ohio railroad was

visited by a propitious rain te-day, varying as follows: Mobile to Meridian, four hours; to Columbus, Mississippi, nine hours; West Point, seven hours; Corinth, four hours light between Union City and Columbu Kentucky; twelve hours here and still raining, with prospects of continuing all night. Its benefits are immeasurable. Monroe's first bale of new cotton, classe strict middling, produced by John Gray and Horace Clay, consigned to McMillan & King, was sold at auction to B. M. Terrell & Son, of this city, at 224 cents per pound.

are even selfish enough to anticipate the uncovering of our Reynolds. THE LEGAL LEVER

Much interest is manifested here in the

dead-lock at the Jackson convention. We

Being Used to Holst the Perryvillian Out of Their Boots. Gazette from Perryville says that the first step in the direction of a judicial move to execute the laws and punish the offenders resulted in the arrest of Payton and Isom on a warrant sworn out by Judge Harris, charging them with the assassination of Matthews. The acthe parties will be arrested as soon as possihis beat. The town is as quiet and unevent ticipated in making arrests, though fears expressed the one or two of the accused parties will make a desperate resistance. Colonel Terry is vigorously pushing the prosecution, and General Newton expresses himself as well satisfied with the prospect, and believes that the matter will oon satisfactorily settled.

CHIPS FROM CHICAGO. ontinued Hot Weather-Compuls Vaccination-Other Matters.

CHICAGO, August 4.—The heat continue o-day without abstement, though a breeze soldier of Licking county, who was adjudged the heat. At 1 o'clock the thermometer reto pay that sum in fine and costs for having gistered 93°.

per cent.
The citizens of the Fourteenth Ward, who The citizens of the Fourteenth Ward, who are chiefly of the lower grades of society and emigrants, have steadily opposed vaccination; but smallpox has, of late, proven quite virulent among them, and last night the city health authorities, aided by a detail of police, began to vaccinate them. About eight hundred were treated to vaccine points, and the entire ward will be canvassed in the same manner.

LEWISTON, Mr., August 4.—At the Second Congressional District Democratic Convention to-day, after a temporary organization Governor Garcelon made a speech, advising the indersement of Washington Gilbert, the Greenback candidate, or ad-Gilbert, the Greenback candidate, or adjournment without making a nomination. He had pledged Gilbert that if the Greenbackers assisted the Republicans in the organization of the House he would resign. The Convention refused to adopt either course. After a permanent organization, Franklin Reed was nominated by acclamation. Resolutions were adopted indexing tion. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the Cincinnati platform, the administration of Governor Plaisted, and execrating the at-temped assassination of President Garfield.

In Danger of Lynching.

PITTSBURG, August 4.—The excitement McKeesport over the murder of George McClure by a gang of desperadoes last Monday evening is unabated. Bodies of armed men are still scouring the country in search of the murderers and threats of lynching are freely expressed. A special dispatch from McKeesport says that the chief of police has been telegraphed to go to Ellrod's with assistance, as the banditti who had been hiding in the coal mines had fired on the citizens together. night for refusing them food. A band of fifty men on horseback left McKeesport upon

A Juvenile Munchausen. DETROIT, August 4.—A thirteen-year-old son of William George, of Decatur in this State, was taken yesterday by an unknown man, blindfolded, conveyed four miles past that place, tied hands and feet and left there He managed to work loose by morning, and found his way home about noon. No clew to the man or to the cause of the act.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 4.-The election returns are all one way. It is impossible to estimate the majority, but the State

twenty and thirty buildings are threatenes with destruction by the cave at Plymout borough. The disaster is attributed to th careless mining of coal and the robbing o National Temperance Congress. SARATOGA, August 4 .- A Temperance Cor

ress, held under the auspices of the State emperance Society, began a four days' secon to-day. Addresses were made by United States Senator Blair, of New Hampshire and Neal Dow.

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The cracker bakers from all over the country held a convention here yesterday, and a Western association was organized. Nelson Blake, of Chicago, was elected President; L. Dozier, of St. Louis, Vice-President; Perrin Langdon, of Cincinnati, Secretary and Treasurer. A price list was adopted, which will probable be ratified.

Seven cases of sunstroke were reported yesterday, one fatal. Four of them were at

yesterday, one fatal. Four of them were at the North Chicago steel-works.

The Chicago and Alton railroad, at a meeting of the directors yesterday, declared a semi-annual dividend of four and a half

the receipt of this intelligence, and the probabilities are that the murderers will blynched if captured.

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same manner. The weather to-night was much more comfortable than it has been during the past few days, and prospects are good for a cool wave to-morrow, and it is reported to have started from Manitoba and has already reached Wisconsin.

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